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OF IT ALL



JUSTICE WILL PREVAIL

November, 1989

# Academic Coup de 'etat' at John Jay College

## Sit-ins end at CUNY as students win concessions

By PAUL SCHWARTZMAN  
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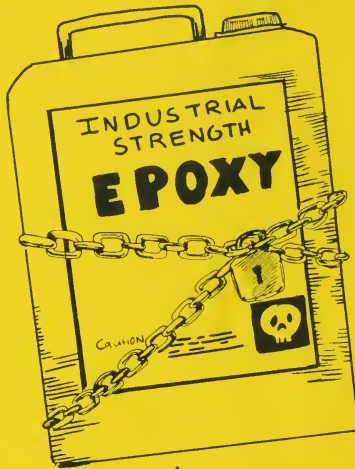
Calm returned to City University campuses yesterday as student protesters vacated administration buildings — but vowed to fight proposed tuition hikes and program cuts.

CUNY officials agreed they would not punish protesters unless property has been damaged.

Students gained some concessions from officials in negotiations that lasted into Friday morning.

Classroom takeovers ended at Hunter College, Medgar Evers College, in Brooklyn, John Jay College of Criminal Justice and Manhattan Community College.

The protests began April 24 when City College students protested a proposed \$200-a-year tuition increase.



The Tools of a Takeover!

and hostilities were being held." (interview) In what appeared to be an orderly manner the few students involved were able to spread the news to other students, who were willing to come and join them and show solidarity in their struggle against a tuition increase and other local issues.

In assessing the work of those two days, Wednesday April 26

support other college students in their struggle to stop the State from increasing tuition. There were also those that didn't care one way or the other, mainly because they were not informed and didn't care to be informed about the events which were in place.

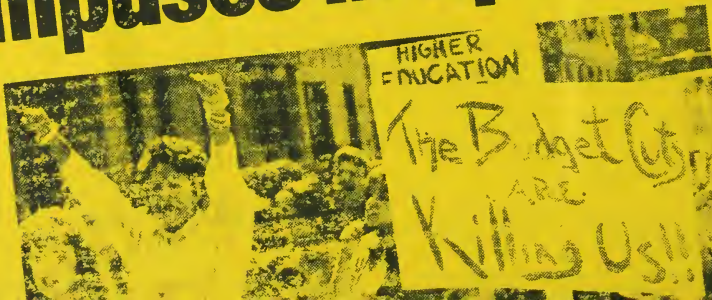
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Saturday, April 29, 1989

DAILY NEWS

# 10 campuses in uproar

**Cuomo  
stays out  
for now**



NEW

**CUNY  
Sit-**

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1989

## Day After Tuition Veto, CUNY Protest Goes On

By JAMES C. MCKINLEY Jr.

One day after Gov. Mario M. Cuomo had vetoed a proposed tuition increase that prompted demonstrations throughout the City University system, students remained entrenched yesterday in administration buildings and surrendered until they said they would

One student leader sees it as a 'working class' struggle.



# CUNY quiet after sit-ins

## Only John Jay shut

By **DON SINGLETON** and **SUSAN MILLIGAN**  
Daily News Staff Writers

Peace returned to most of the City University system yesterday, as student demonstrators vacated buildings and offices they had seized on several campuses 12 days ago in a protest against threatened tuition hikes.

Late yesterday afternoon, only one campus — John Jay College in Manhattan — remained shut down by demonstrations.

CUNY officials said John Jay President Gerald Lynch was attempting to negotiate an amnesty agreement with the demonstrators, who were being represented by attorney C. Vernon Mason.

Earlier, after meeting with Gov. Cuomo for 90 minutes in Albany, CUNY Chancellor Joseph Murphy and State University of New York Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone pledged to renew efforts to find savings that will avert tuition increases or severe cutbacks.

Cuomo, who vetoed proposed \$200 tuition hikes on Tuesday, said he will meet with Johnstone and Murphy next week to get a better picture of what the university system will face without added revenues from tuition hikes.

### List of proposed cuts

"I would much prefer no tuition increase."

Johnstone said.

"We feel that the budget."

ation that we try."

Cuomo praised dealing with students.

UNY system, sports."

Most of the demonstrations ended at 10 a.m. when protesters formally accepted Murphy's amnesty offer and relinquished control of buildings and offices they had held on several campuses.

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NEW YORK POST / SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1989

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NY Tuition-Hike  
ins Stay 'Friendly'



The New York Times/Sara Krulwich

City University of New York students rally against higher tuition last week at Federal Hall in Manhattan.

## More Tuition Was Too Much to Ask

**G**IVEN the sharp rise in the cost of going to college in recent years, a \$200 tuition increase — and the first since 1983, at that — might seem relatively low. But the turbulence of the last two weeks has demonstrated that a tuition increase of any amount remains a politically delicate, sometimes explosive, subject for New York State's public universities.

This is particularly true at the City University of New York, where low tuition is not only a matter of historical pride but also of need: 40 percent of its students come from families earning less than \$12,000 a year.

Last month the state Legislature voted to let the State University system and CUNY raise tuition by as much as \$200 a year over the present rates of \$1,350 and \$1,250, respectively. Student protests spread from City College to almost all the City University's 19 other colleges and several campuses of the State University. Gov. Mario M. Cuomo vetoed the tuition increase Tuesday night, saying that the universities should look harder for administrative savings.

That the protest started at City College is not without historical significance. The school was founded in 1847 as the Free Academy, and for 129 years, until August 1978, "free tuition" was a highly emotional symbol of its commitment to opportunity for students from working-class and immigrant families.

"There is no doubt that many people in this city feel that they would not have received a college education, were it not for City College," said Stanley Lowell, a former deputy mayor who graduated in 1939.

Dr. Judith S. Glazer, an associate professor of education at Long Island University and one of several scholars of CUNY tuition, said that

such emotions made it "good public policy for successive mayors to support free tuition," though there was "constant erosion" to the policy, starting in 1917 when a fee of \$7 a semester was imposed on part-time evening students.

The battles over tuition began in earnest, Dr. Glazer said, when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller launched the construction of dozens of new State University campuses. To help pay for them the Governor imposed a \$200 tuition at SUNY; he pressed CUNY to charge tuition as well, largely to assuage the resentment of upstate residents, according to Richard Rothbard, the City University's budget director, who wrote a dissertation on tuition policy.

The university successfully resisted until the summer of 1976, when the city's fiscal crisis sent CUNY to the brink of financial ruin. Even then, Mr. Rothbard noted, its board actually proposed closing or merging several colleges in an effort to save the policy, and several trustees resigned rather than vote to impose tuition.

Mr. Rothbard said that immediately after tuition was imposed, the university's enrollment plunged from 253,000 to 200,000 students. He said there was no evidence that any large number of those students re-enrolled in other colleges.

Just \$200 more a year might mean no college for them, too, said many of the City University students protesting last week. The sit-ins continued until Friday to make the point that faculty layoffs and other cuts in services were not acceptable, either. And since the veto leaves SUNY \$26 million short and CUNY \$18 million short of projected costs, the debate is far from finished.

SAMUEL WEISS

CUNY Protests Spread to More Schools

NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1989

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million (from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1995) and the number of people in the private sector has increased by 1.5 million (from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1995).

There is a growing emphasis on the need to improve the quality of public services and to ensure that the public sector is efficient and effective. This has led to a number of initiatives, including the introduction of performance indicators, the establishment of public service companies, and the implementation of the Public Service Reform Programme (PSRP). The PSRP is a major initiative to improve the quality of public services and to ensure that the public sector is efficient and effective.

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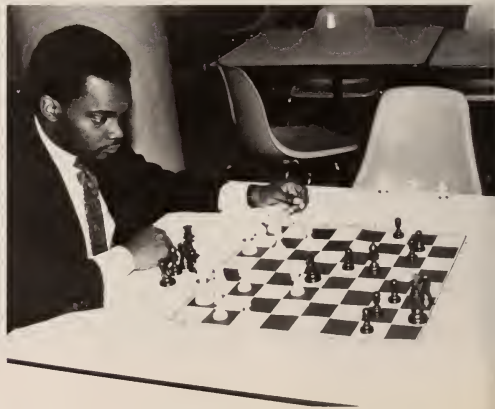
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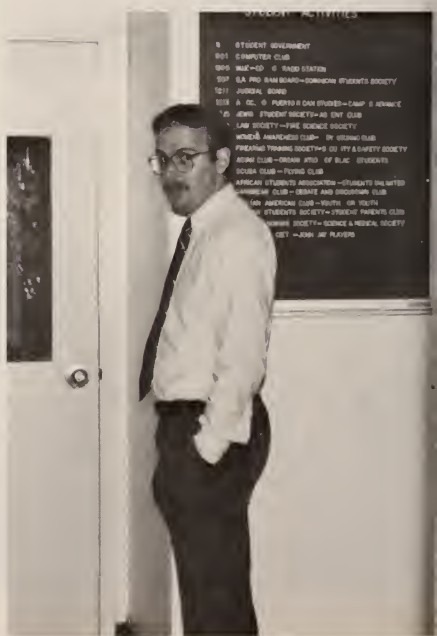


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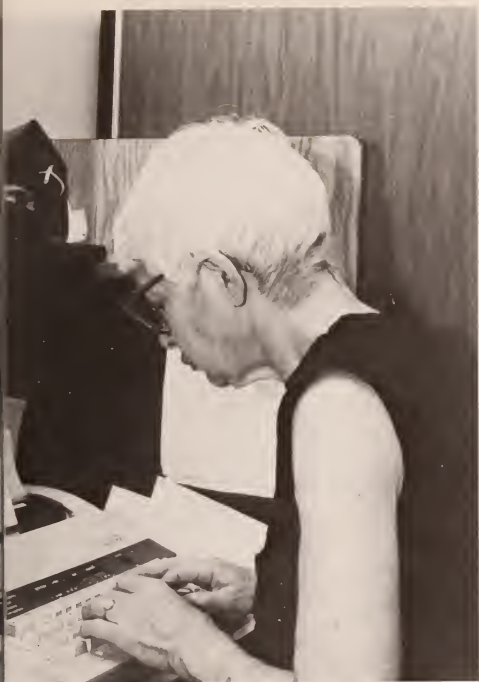


















Working on the formula for good grades



"I can 'taste' a fast ball coming."



"But can you do this?"





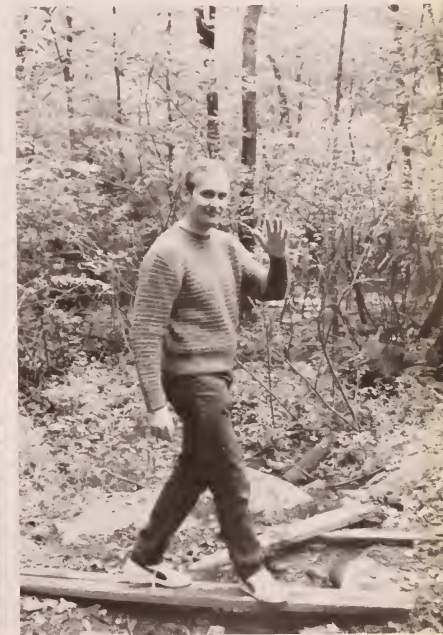








"If you are not serious, you can't be hypnotized."



"Anyone seen Little Red?"













YOU! IN THE BACK!  
EXPLAIN THE  
FOURTEENTH  
AMENDMENT!

FACULTY

ADMINISTRATION

STOP BEING SO LAZY!  
GO OUT AND STUDY!  
YOU KNOW YOU'RE SMART!



# TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1990



## A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT LYNCH

Congratulations upon your graduation! We know that this is an important occasion for you and for your families, but it is also an important occasion for John Jay. We feel very much like proud parents sending you off into a future that holds exciting opportunities and rich rewards.

In your years here, we have tried to give you a sound professional education in criminal justice or public administration or fire science or forensics. Equally, we have tried to give you a sound background for that professional education in the liberal arts of history, literature, math, art, philosophy, sociology, and other subjects which we hope will be the source of rich rewards for a lifetime of learning. John Jay is unique in this combination of liberal arts and professional education, and we hope that it has provided you with a depth and breadth of knowledge that will open a more interesting and more fulfilling future to you.

To each one of you, my warmest wishes for happiness and success.



# V.P. JOHN SMITH

## Vice-President for Administrative Affairs

I write to you, the graduating class of 1990, to offer my congratulations and sincere best wishes for your future.

This is a time, in your life, that you should especially relish. For, like no other time you will remember this accomplishment for its special worth and the special effort you made.

Remember, also that with an increase in knowledge and ability to think comes an increase in responsibility. You have more to offer now, so you owe more — to yourself, to those who rely on you, and to the society we all live in. If you acknowledge this new and wonderful responsibility you will continue to grow in ways that will enhance your life and all those around you. It is just a new beginning for you so gather up your energy, your intelligence, your goodwill and humor and go forward.

Back to the present now and celebrate fully. Share your joy and express your grateful feelings to all those who supported and inspired you throughout these past years.

Peace and congratulations.

John W. Smith



## — MESSAGES TO THE GRADUATES —

# V.P. JOHN COLLINS

## Vice-President for College Relations

Congratulations, Class of 1990!

This very special occasion for you and your family is also a special one for us at the College. We share with you your pride of accomplishment and your hopes for the future.

As the College marks its 25th anniversary, you graduates also mark an important milestone in your own lives. Your years of research and study are culminating into the opportunity to use knowledge gained to benefit yourselves and your community.

This new decade has begun with news of swift, wide-reaching change in our city, our nation and, indeed, the world. Relatively peaceful change in nations where change was almost unthinkable has possible and timely benefits toward a more united front for solutions to our world-wide drug problems, and the attendant crime which is this generation's burden.

At John Jay we often speak of the public service of our College. With the new opportunities and challenges of this decade, this mission will entail greater responsibilities on your part than ever before. We know you can join with us to meet them.





## PROVOST JAY SEXTER

Vice-President for  
Academic Affairs

Dear Graduates:

During the past few years, many of you have surmounted difficult problems — problems which have not only challenged your intellect but your courage and fortitude. You have worked, struggled and learned and are now ready to move to a new environment with new problems. If you are to be successful in that environment, you must keep an open mind and heart. The knowledge you have gained here is only a stepping stone to your future goals.

Successful people not only have intelligence but the ability and personal security to move from analysis to action. If a problem arises, they take action quickly. If they are unsuccessful, they try a different approach, and if they are again unsuccessful, they try even harder to solve the problem. They can use all the information they learned in one situation and transfer it to another situation.

In my opinion, one of your greatest challenges will be overcoming the obstacle of prejudice — both yours and those of people you encounter. You will have to deal with racism, sexism and “isms” we do not presently consider. It took centuries for many people around the world to be freed from autocracy and the power of a few to exploit the many. It will also take a long time for us to rectify the problems caused by prejudice.

If you are to help society solve this staggering problem, you should be prepared to continue to learn about its causes and symptoms; analyze each problem, take action, and if necessary, determine alternate courses. You will need stamina, courage, and skill and you must always be prepared to be accountable for your actions.

Many of us have watched teachers and students exercise initiative in political and social situations but only the best leaders accept accountability for their actions. As you go forward, you will be in situations where you will have to appraise the readiness and resistance of others to move in a given direction. You must remember that all actions have consequences both intended and unintended.

Please take what you have learned here and contribute to your society by displaying leadership in fighting prejudice, but remember to carefully consider the consequences of displaying new prejudices while fighting our existing ones.

With best wishes for a successful future.



DEAN CAROLYN  
TRICOMI  
DEAN OF  
STUDENTS  
&  
COUNSELING



-MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATES-

Dear Graduates:

You are at the threshold of a new millennium, one which will offer unlimited challenges to be met and opportunities to be seized. Many of you will achieve important and influential positions in our judicial and criminal justice systems, as well as in commerce and industry. In a world of rapidly changing technologies, and dynamic political and social climates, you will have the opportunity to shape the future.

Societal changes will keep pace with technological changes, and may, in fact, outpace them. The composition of our society, particularly in urban areas, is undergoing changes in ethnic and cultural diversity. Your awareness and understanding of different cultures and ethnic groups must continue to grow if our traditional concepts of social and criminal justice are to be improved. To maintain your own self-esteem and dignity you must extend yourself to and support the dignity of all peoples.

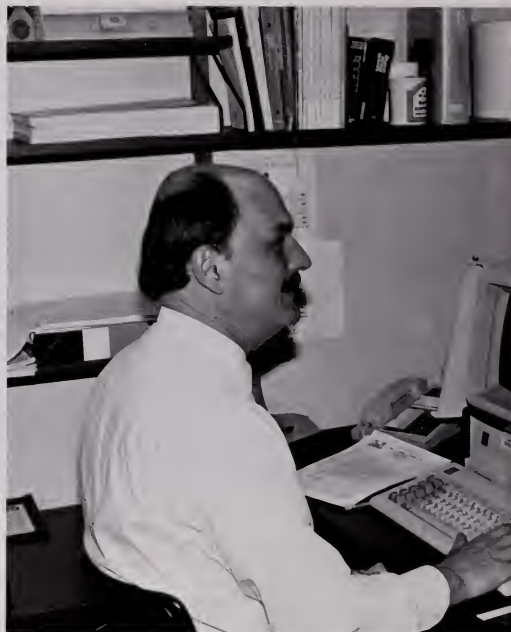
Leaving John Jay College is the beginning of another facet of your lives. As you move on, remember your Alma Mater. Keep in touch with it and with each other. Forge close bonds by joining the Alumni Association. Contribute to it and be active in it. Assist those who will follow you. Give them the same opportunities which were given you.

Best wishes for your personal growth and professional success.

Carolyn M. Tricomi, Ph.D.  
Dean of Students



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## ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS

— Student Activities —

MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1990!

On behalf of the staff of the Student Activities Office, it is my pleasure to congratulate you on this important milestone in your life. Through your hard work and persistence, you have earned a college degree that is respected in the criminal justice community and that provides you with an opportunity to advance in the field.

To those of you who had the opportunity to participate in one of our forty student organizations, we thank you for your interest and enthusiasm. John Jay College is able to provide a varied program of cultural, social and recreational opportunities as a direct result of your participation.

Remember to become a member of the John Jay College Alumni Association. Best wishes in your future endeavors!

Very truly yours,

Bob Dempsey  
Assistant Dean of Students



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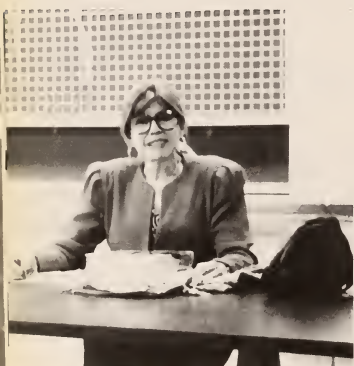


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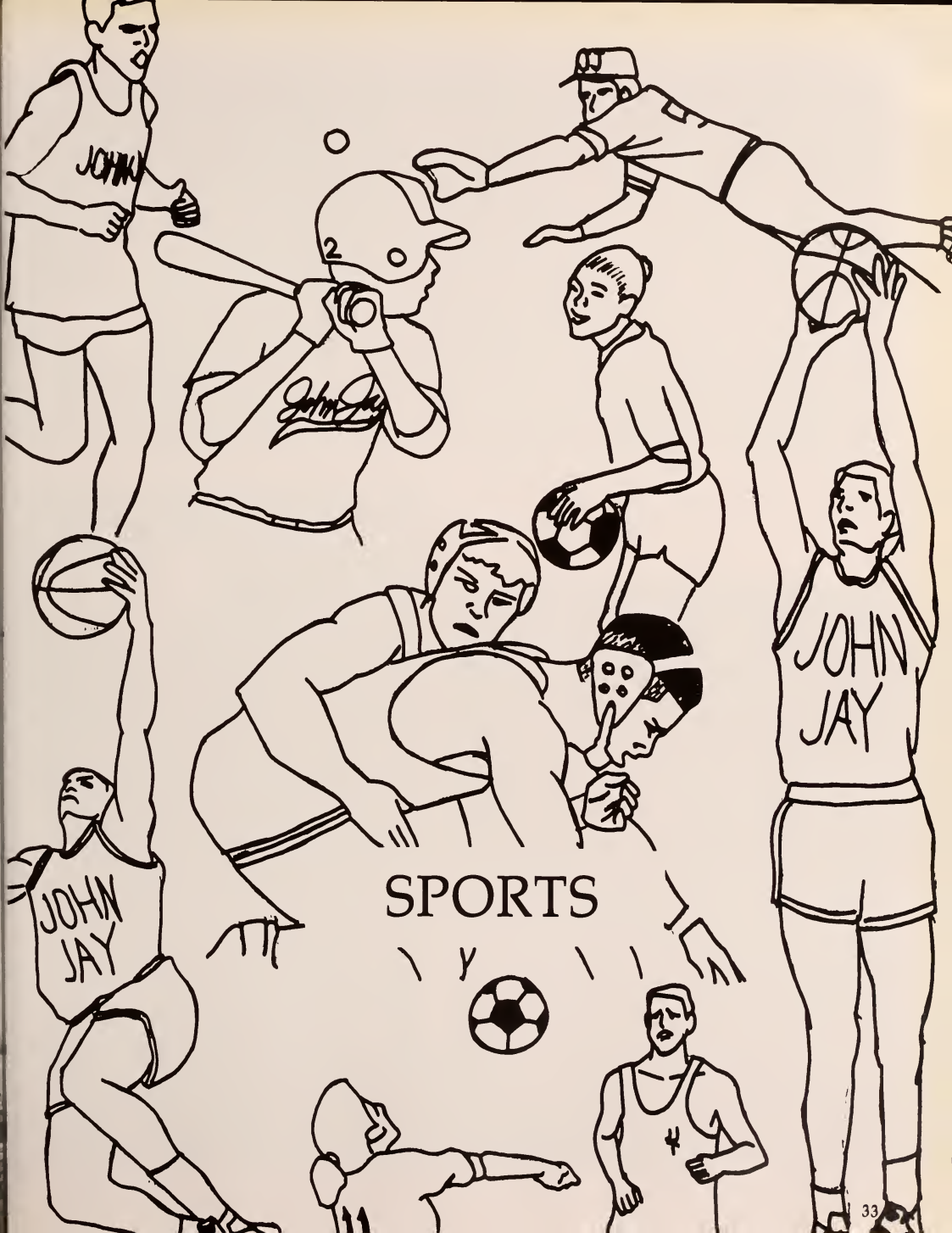
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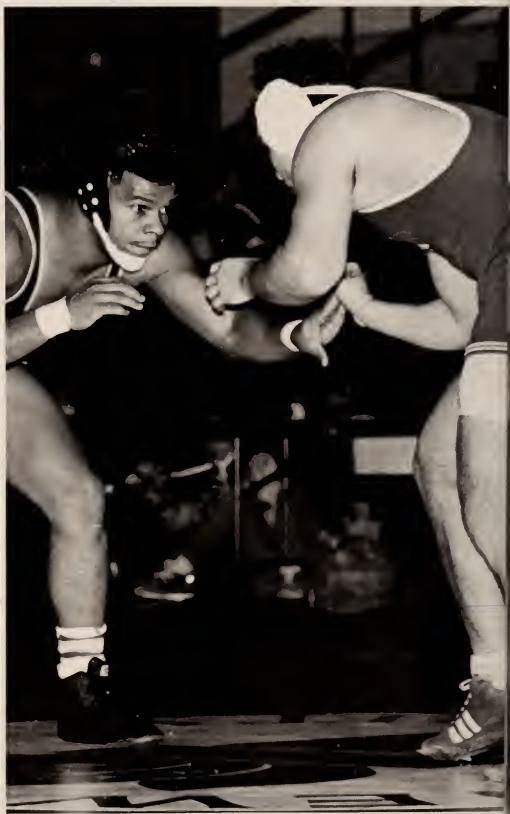


# SPORTS





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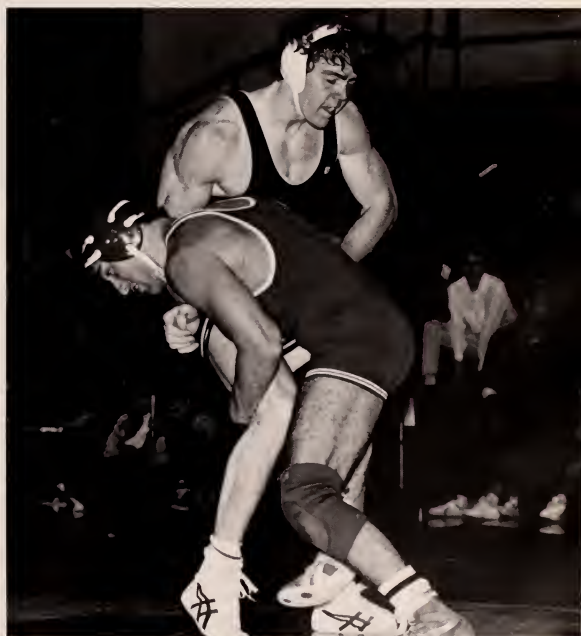
# J O H N J A Y W R E S T L I N G



L to R: Coach Dan Jesmur, Jacques Nazaire, Gonzalo Vallecillo, Brian Little, David Schneider, Richard Ramos, Eddie Vasquez, Ass't Coach Peter Zajkowski.



"So what you didn't like the call! What are you going to do arrest me?"



Oooh, that hurts!!!

# JOHN JAY CROSS COUNTRY



Bottom, L-R: John Downey, Joseph Sireci, Thierry Toussiant, Coach Bob Fox, David Lebron, Richard Hudson.









Give 'm arm.

Coach Yasmin Young, Evette Blackman, Sharon Davis, Veta Hurst, Laurie Johnson, Kerry Lewis, Nagda Sanchez, Estella Serrano, Daisy Toney, Wanka Urena, Pamela Wright.

It hurt so good







"And this is an alligator."



"My ball!"



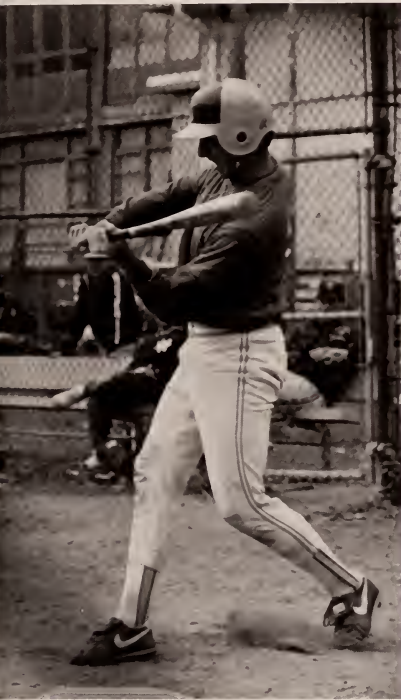




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"C'mon guys! I got stuff under my eyes and everything. Let me try to hit the ball once!"



David Barrett, John Batanus, John Biggs, Robert Bimonte, Keith Brown, Michael Casey, Anthony Casilla, Chris Condon, Xavier Crandell, James Cruz, Mike Delgado, Rafael Diaz, Eric Echevarria, James Efthinion, Joseph Falco, Mike Kassas, Steve Lewis, Dennis Lynch, Fred Mack, David Maldonado, Mark Massetti, Chris Matousek, Michael Mauro, Clint McGregor, Paul Micalizzi, Kenneth Moller, Liam Morris, Joseph Miller, Mark Mond, Thomas O'Connor, Gerard O'Donnell, Damiano Parlanti, Robert Reinking, Mark Sanabria, Kevin Smith, Sotiris Spirator, William Sullivan, Tom Tierney, Mike Tricardo, Kevin Wedlock, Thomas Wedlock, Craig Weinberg.







# JOHN JAY BASKETBALL

Kneeling: Christian Bula, Robert Volkens. Standing: Coach Jeff Risener, Moses Prioleau, Milton Sanchez, Tom Meyer, Paul Moore, Jyermal Jones, Aubrey Braxton, Richie Allen, John Shutsha.



"Do you really think that you can guard me?"







"It's mine bro."



Up for two.



Coach Kevin Shannon, Viola Adrien, Tamara Beauzile, Mildred Beauzile, Mildred Braswell, Keisha Brown, Erica Eason, Sonya Henry, Michele Jeter, Kerry Lewis, Rosalind Luksa, Kim Paulk, Monique Prioleau, Nicole Vaughn.







Kneeling: Coach Teresa Primus, Monique Prioleau, Evelyn Rosa, Maribel Nieves, Gladys Chaves, Kerry Lewis. Standing: Sharon Amsterdam, Laura D'Attila, Michelle Artis, Viola Adrien, Tamara Beaulieu, Yvette Blackman, Annamarie Heres, Carla.

# JOHN JAY SOFTBALL

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Front Row: Bumjoong Kim, Jungse Lee, John Vanegas. Back Row: Dan Almestica, Joe Rodriguez, Edgar Rodriguez, Francisco Martinez, Verislov Tesovic, Tracy Jackson, Coach Dan Hesmur.





# ATHLETIC AWARDS



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# JOHN JAY LADIES TENNIS



Pictured, L to R: Coach Dan Jesmur, Anamaria Heres, Evelyn Rosa, Min Jung, Gladys Chaves, Michelle Artis, Clare Blake. Kneeling: Betty Cordero, Tamara Beauzile, Laura D'Attile.





# JOHN JAY SWIMMING POOL

"Gerry, you are supposed to wait for everyone else before you jump in. No special privileges just because you are the President."

Grand Opening celebration of John Jay's Olympic size swimming pool. Honored guests included Howard Stern and Olympic medal winner Jane Katz. The afternoon featured John Jay's lifeguards performing stunning diving feats as shown here. Also our very own President Lynch swam with Parks Commissioner Howard Stern.







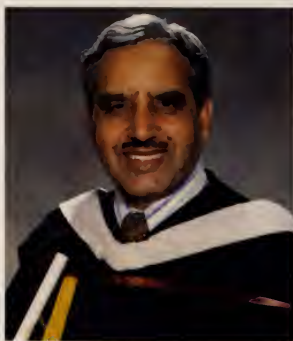
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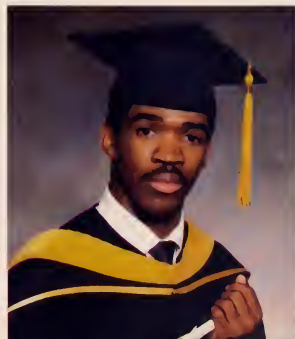
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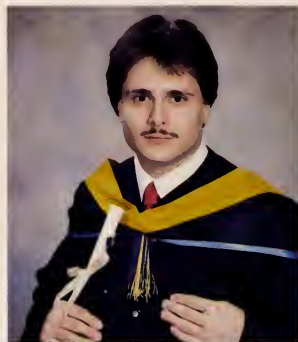
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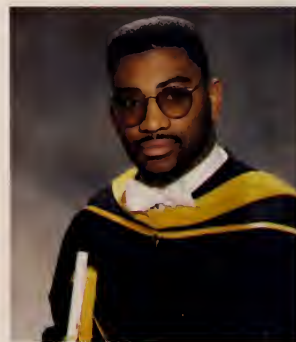
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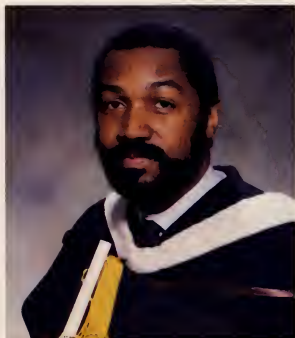
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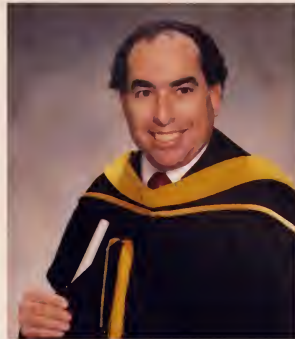
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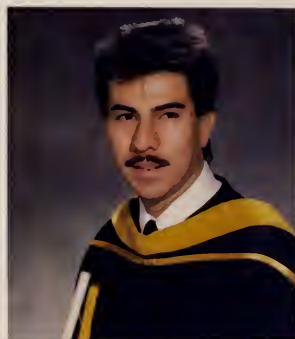




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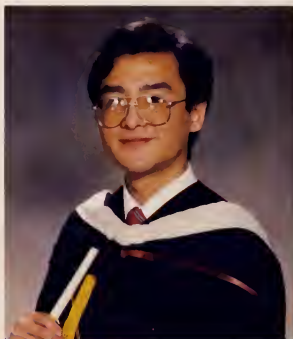
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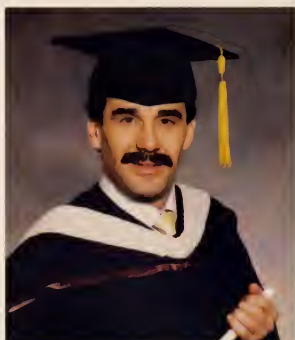
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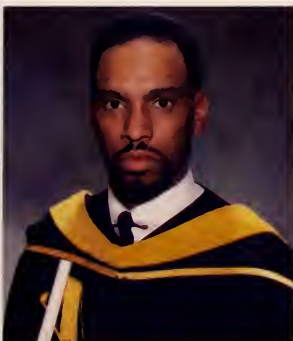
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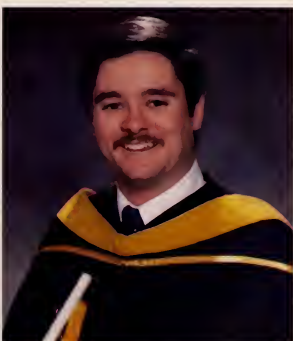
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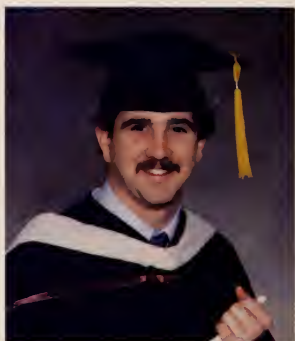
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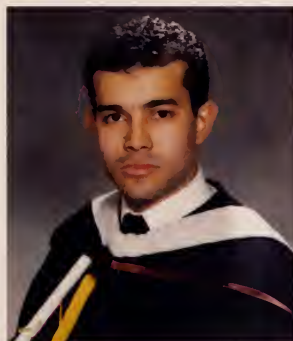
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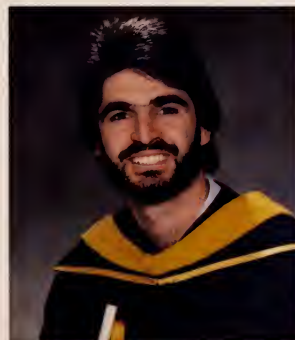
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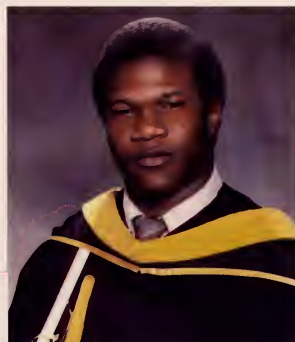
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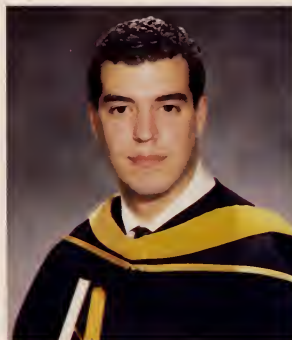
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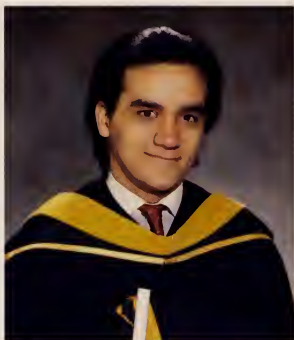
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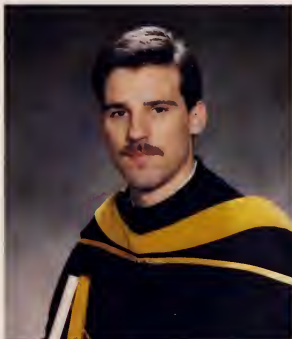
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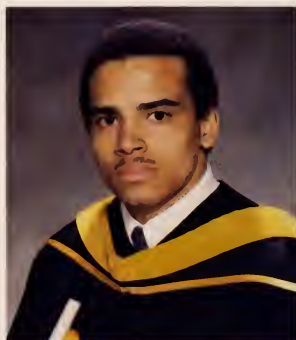
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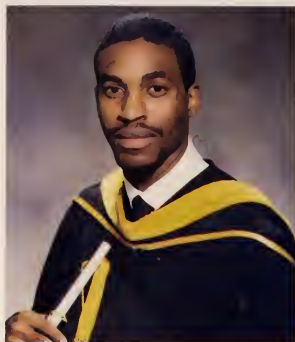


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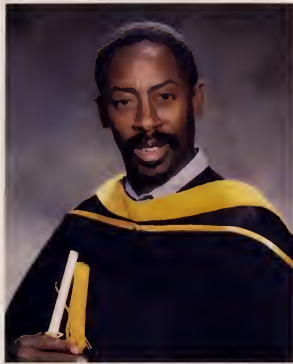
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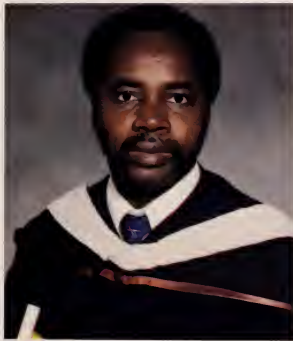
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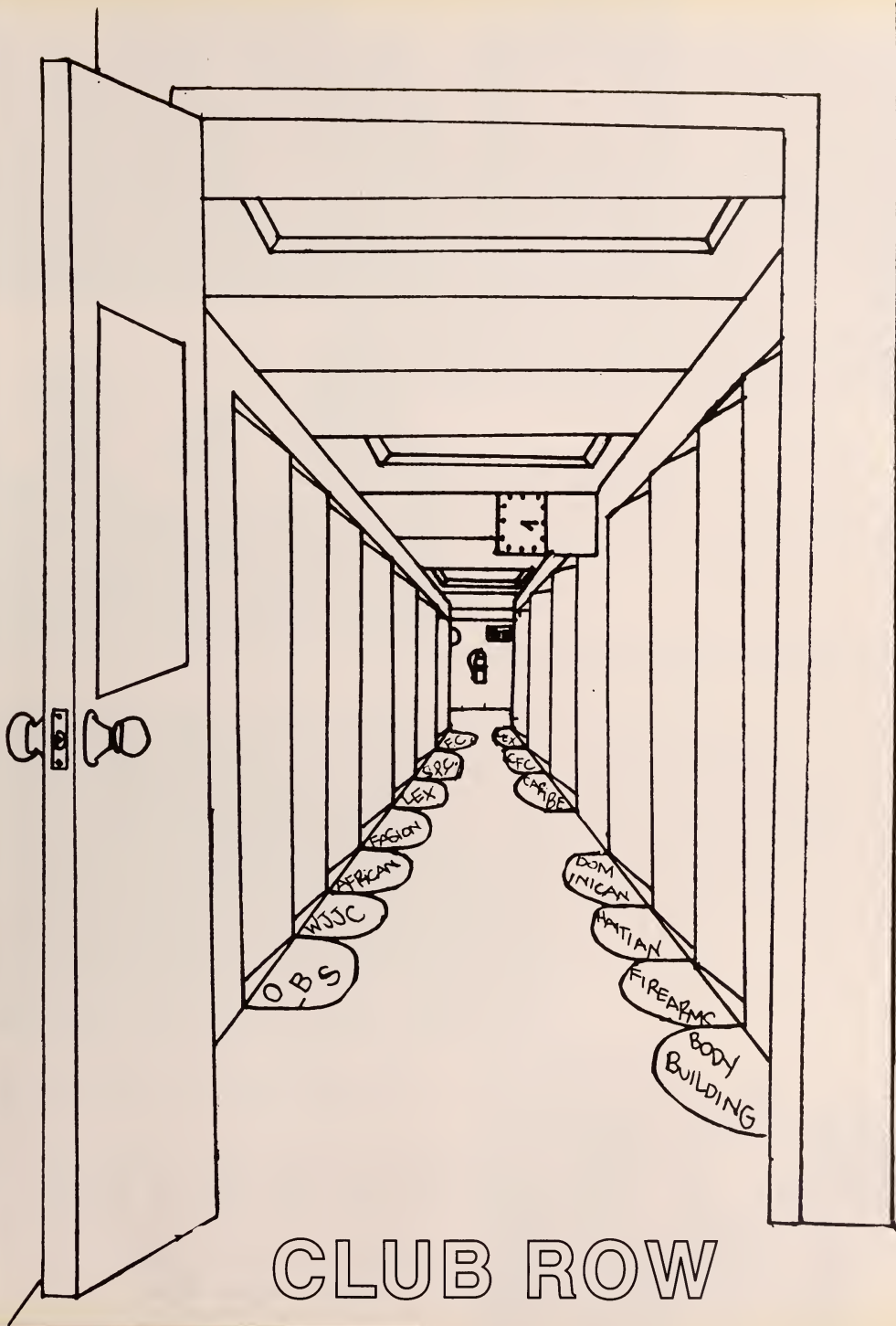












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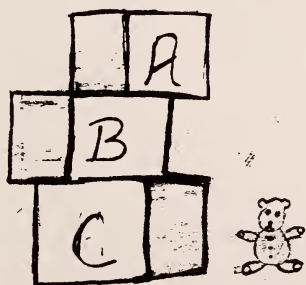
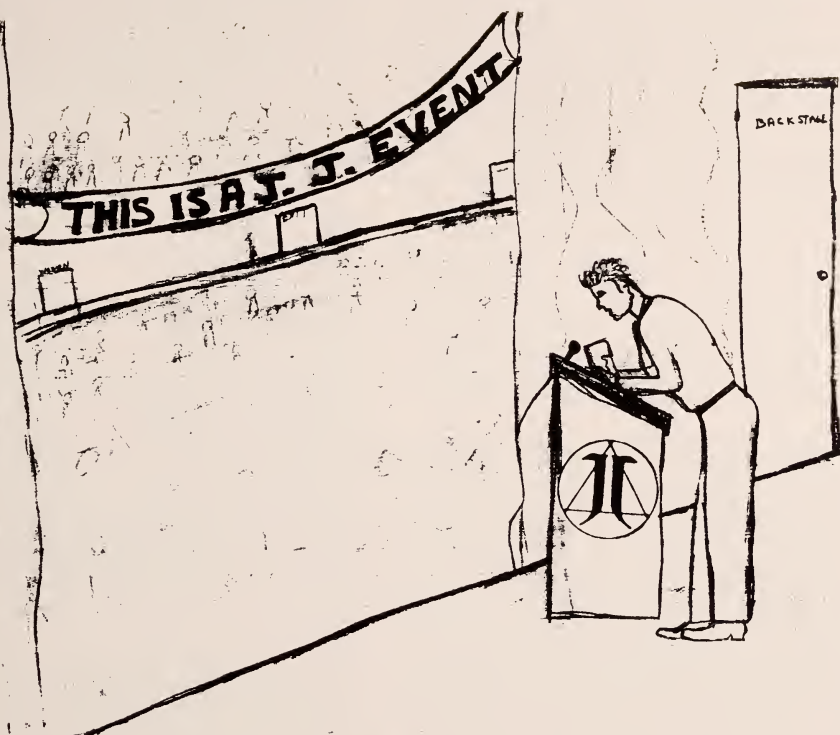
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# CAREER DAY







Historian John Henrik Clarke with Starborn.



Mr. Charles Barron, founder of Dynamics of Leadership, Inc. speaks to John Jay Students on leadership.



Mrs. Inez Barron pictured with Stacie Johnson. Mrs. Barron spoke on "African Women of the Nineties."

# J.J. DAY CARE









The Furies rehearsing for "Clytemnestra's Children" pictured with Director Crawley.



Curtain call for the case of "Clytemnestra's Children" directed by Dr. Crawley of the Speech and Theater Department.



Stephen Jackson and Monique Hunter in "Lady of Larkspur Lotion" produced by John Jay Theatrical Players.



"Twelve Angry Jurors" directed by Professor Wylie of the Speech and Theater Department.



Deliberations continue in the jury room.



Goddess Athena ready to strike her wrath upon the peasants Sheena Hazel in "Clytemnestra's Children."



Jeff Oppenheim holding "Babe" for a job well done after opening night for "Crimes of the Heart." Babe is Sheena Hazel.





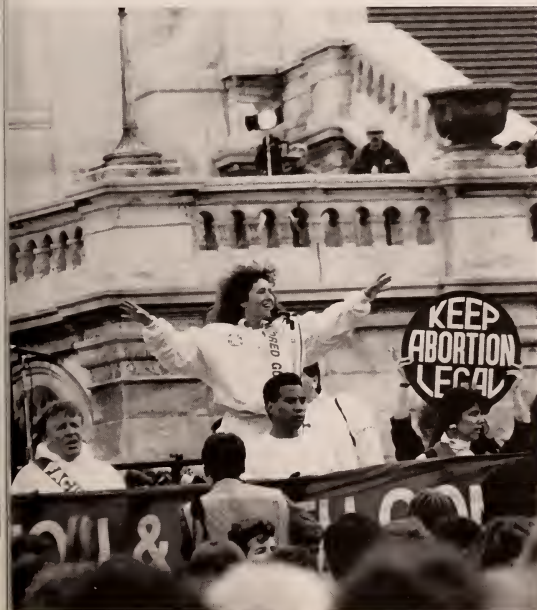
## THE FUTURE LEADERS







## REFLECTION



IN MEMORY OF  
THE COURAGEOUS WOMEN  
WHO DIED FROM  
ILLEGAL UNSAFE ABORTIONS  
BECAUSE  
THEY HAD NO CHOICE



# SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Gilbert Acosta Jr. — BA in Criminal Justice

Outside interest: Tae Kwon Do (Korean martial Art). I am currently a red belt after 2½ years of studying the art. Reading, sports. I would like to thank my mother and father for their encouragement in all I do and my fiancée for waiting for me. My future plans are to become an attorney of Law.

Lisa Anduze — BA in Forensic Psychology

Most of all I thank God, my husband, my daughter, family and friends for their support through the years. I hope to open up my own business and do a lot of traveling in the future.

Robert Anton — Major: Government, Bachelor of Arts

Future Plans: Graduate School

Special Thanks: Colleen O'Neil, Harvey Smith, M. J. Palladino, William Corrigan, Professors Tulley; O'Hara; Mourgos; Kaplan

No club affiliation.

Christine Belnavis — Criminal Justice

Future plans are to become a lawyer

Special thanks: To my Family (Mom, Dad and my brother).

Phyllis Lisa Billups — BA in Deviant Behavior

I would like to send thanks to my parents and a special thanks to Ernest Collier, my boyfriend, for all their guidance and support during my years at John Jay. My plans for the future are graduate school and going into the field of social work in order to help those in need.

Elizabeth Marie Brown — BA in Forensic Psychology

Dean's List 1 year York College

2 years straight John Jay College

Special thanks to my mom, Berta Gutierrez. My best friend, Lenore Richardson, my mentor, Dr. Bruce Pierce and to all the people who truly cared and loved me through the good and the rough times. Future plans are to attend the University of Texas Graduate School for M.S.W. and Doctorate in child development and education.

Gina Campbell — BA in Criminal Justice

Club Affiliations: Fashion Club, Secretary, Haitian Students Society and Student Parents Club. First I thank God for my existence and for bringing me this far. Mom, thank you for your continued love and support. To Dad and Grandma, I'm sorry that you had to leave me recently and not be able to see me graduate, I know you would be proud. And Kenneth, time has shown that together we can make it through anything. I love all of you, you are each a part of everything that I am today. To my friend Gabby, continued success and all my love.

Anthony G. Coley — Major — Criminal Justice, BA

Minor — Sociology

Concentration Track: Sociology Law

Clubs: Dispute Resolution Club; Student

Parents Club

Future Plans: 1) Graduate school (MA program), 2) Law school: Georgetown University, 3) Career in Law.

Special thanks: Much gratitude and thanks to all those "special" instructors who dedicated themselves to the individual needs of all students and special thanks to the Seek Department for being the foundation for every student's chance for a higher education.

"Love is life and life is worth living..."

Never say never and keep on giving..."

"To all the seniors, we gave the best we got!"

Ramon DeLa Cruz — Bachelor of Arts in Public Administration

No club affiliation.

Francisca R. Cuello — BS in Corrections Administration

Future plans: Master Degree in Psychology

With all my love to my baby girl Lorrie (Love you!)

Charles Cusumano — BS in Forensic Science (Criminalistics)

Club Affiliations: Forensic Science

Society, President 1988-1990

Vice President 1987

Dean's List, 1986-1990

National Deans List

Committee on Clubs, Chairperson

Toxicology Society, Member 1988-1990

Research with Dr. Koblinsky

My future plans are to attend John Jay for a Masters in Forensic Science, and then get my Ph.D at Berkeley.

Madelyn D'Aquino — Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice

No club affiliation.

David Ferdinand — BA in Government/Public Administration  
Club Affiliations: West Indian-American Club  
Pan-African Congress  
Future Plans: Masters in Criminal Justice

Special Honors, Service Societies and Community Affiliations: 1) New York State Senate — Internship Senators Serphin R. Maltese's Office, 2) New York State Senate Resolution, Outstanding Service in the Senate, 3) Proposed, "Criminal Procedure Law protecting the rights of victims and witnesses in criminal proceedings." This legislation was passed on the Senate and Assembly in 1989 session, 4) Mayor's campaign committee '89, 5) Graduating Cum Laude, 6) Mayor Koch's Meritorious Award Public Service, 7) Department of Transportation Outstanding Service Award and 8) Transportation Commissioner Award Public Service.

Norma Iris Gonzalez — Bachelor of Arts Degree  
Gracias a mi familia, Mami y Papi por ayudarme en todo. Thanks Papo (my sweetheart and fiancée) for helping me get through these four years and not giving up (Michele and Iris also). My plans for the future are to work in the DA's office and to go to law school. Thanks Sandy and Gabby also.

Shelanda R. Jones — BA in Forensic Psychology  
Future plan; Master degree and then ultimately  
PH.D in Forensic Psychology.

Off campus organization: Member of the Order of Eastern Stars. Special thanks: To the one and only, my great mother. Also to all those who encouraged me, but special thanks to those who doubted my abilities.

Samuel Kamara — BS in Criminal Justice

Special thanks to my family for encouraging me during hard times. I intend to go to graduate school to become a lawyer. As we often say when leaving, "Au Revoir," John Jay, and thanks for the memorable years.

Lenore Levine — BA

Club Affiliation: Swimming Club

I just wanted to tell everyone about the fantastic place John Jay College is and what a great experience it's been. Special thanks to Phyllis Melbowne, one of the best workers at John Jay College and all the people who work in the Registrar. And all the great teachers at John Jay College.

Estephan Lopez — B.S. in Criminal Justice. My future plans are to obtain an occupation in the United States Secret Service, F.B.I., on the New York State Police.

Beverly D. Marley — BS in Legal Studies

College is a difficult and time consuming task that is taken on, not by one, but by many. In my case many people contributed to my success in college and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them. First, I would like to thank Professor Lotte Feinberg for all the time she spent with me; she went above and beyond the call of duty. She epitomizes what a true professor should be. Secondly, I would like to thank my sister for paving a successful path for me to follow. She is the best predecessor, role model, and sister a person could ask for. Finally I would like to thank my mother for all of her guidance and support. She is not only the best mother in the world, but also my best friend and my mentor.

Nancy Mir — Criminal Justice

Future plans are to become a lawyer.

Special thanks to my sister Susan and brother-in-law Bobby, who always gave me that extra push, my brother Nelson, who told me I could be anything I wanted to be. To my best friend Fran, who never told me to hang out instead of studying, and to a special thanks full of love to Mom and Pop, who without their support I would never be where I am today, Thanks!

Sandra M. Miro — Bachelor of Science Degree

Thanks for your love and support Mom, you're the best! Thanks Norma and Maggie, Luv ya. My future plans are to go to law school and become a criminal lawyer. I live off campus.

Abraham Monges

A biography of myself. I am a Criminal Justice major and plan to enter graduate and law school. I am the recording secretary for the N.Y.C. Transit Authority Hispanic Society.

I'd like to thank my lovely wife and kids, Yvonne, Lenà and Enrique. My deceased mother, Cristobalina Monges and the rest of my family and friends for their support.

Muchas Gracias!

Edward Haber — Bachelor of Arts Degree

Thanks to my family and friends. Special thanks to my beautiful Princess for all her help and encouragement. My plans for the future are to become a Psychologist.

Latonya S. Hawthorne — BA in Criminal Justice

I would like to thank my mother Denise and grandmother Muriel for pushing me ahead. I would also like to thank Lavina and my goddaughter (Baby Lavina) for being there when I needed them the most. Ira (my fiancée), I finally did it. Thank you for telling me that I could do it. André, my dear brother I hated the loud music when I had to study.

"Today's dreams are tomorrow's future I look forward to the future and leave the days left behind."

Arlene Gill

B.S. Criminal Justice

With great appreciation, I would like to thank my Inspirations, (Mommy, Daddy, Grandma, and Family), who has enabled me to achieve an enormous step in my life. Finally, I would like to thank my greatest inspiration, God, who has guided me on my way to success. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

Mark R. Heinbach — BA in Criminal Justice

I would like to thank my family for their support morally and financially. Future plans: To become employed in the Federal Criminal Justice and catch some of the big criminals. I would like to protect the President of the United States.

"I finally made it!"

Glavdia G. Holly — BA in Criminal Justice

Club Affiliation: Haitian Students  
Society, President  
Student Parents Club, Member

I want to thank all my fellow friends at John Jay College for helping me in my courses. Special thanks to my best friend, Dominique Joseph, who graduated in this school and gave me lots of support. I want to say that I thank my family for being there for me during my years at John Jay. I dedicate my achievements in college to my mother, Marie Monique Holly, who is a wonderful parent and friend. She is a very special person in my heart.

Leticija Hughes — Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice/Minor in Psychology

Lex Review Newspaper Society 1984-1988 (President 1986) Post college plans are to attend graduate school for Psychology. Special thanks to my



mother who stood by me and pushed when necessary. To my husband, Christopher, I love you baby and thanks for the support. It was difficult but we made it. And finally, to my baby, Christopher, you made my life a sweet hell . . . Now to my John Jay pals . . . what can I say? You guys are the greatest! I love you all . . . and guys — I'm out of here!!!

Herrol Jean-Phillipe — BA in Government and Public Administration  
Club Affiliations — Haitian Students  
Society and Student Parents Club

I would like to thank my family and friends for their support over the long, but exciting four years at John Jay. Lucina Jean-Philippe (mother), Thomas Pierre Louise (father), Jacqueline Aurelius (sister), Carole Jean-Philippe (sister), Troy English, Linda Deas, Rony Princival, Grace Trutman, McFred Antoine, Gladia Holly and Tracey Tanner (close friends).

Rick Richardson — B.A., M.A. Forensic Psychology. Summa Cum Laude. 1986-90 National Dean's List, 1986-90 Dean's List, 1988 P.S.C. Belle Zeller Scholarship, 1988 Awarded Admittance to BA/MA Combined Degree Program, 1986-90 Founder/President Recovery Resources Network, 1986-90 Publisher Network News, 1988-89 Chairperson Student Council Special Programs Committee, Spring '89 Student Strike/Takeover Leadership Committee, 1989-90: John Jay Task Force, Psi Chi Honor Society, College Council, College Committee on Graduate Studies, Student Council Committee on Evening and Graduate Students, Year Book Committee: 1987-90 Distinguished Student Leader Awards, 1987-90 Member: John Jay Theatrical Players, Students Unlimited. I was fortunate to have been awarded a full doctoral fellowship to Fordham University Graduate School of Arts, where I hope to earn a Ph.D. in Sociology.

Anna Rosazimenez — B.S. in Criminal Justice

I would like to thank my parents (Paula and Inosencio) and my husband, Alex for their support and love throughout these four years of college. I did it! Future plans are to obtain a Masters Degree in Education and become a Law professor.

Thomas Ryley — BA in Criminal Justice  
Volunteer Firefighter, Baldwin Fire Department, Baldwin, N.Y.

I wish to thank my parents, especially my father, my two brothers, Chris and Tim, my school friends Frank, Sal, Loila, and Jackie for their companionship, and my fire company Ladder 2 BFD for their support.

Stephanie E. Seabrook — B.A. in Criminal Justice. My future plans are to receive my M.A. in Public Administration. After grad school I plan to attend law school. As for a career objective, I will practice criminal law, and later teach on a college level.

Yolanda Siders — BA in Criminal Justice

I would like to thank my mother Shirley Siders for guiding me wisely and encouraging me throughout my college career. I would also like to thank my Aunts for their inspirations and especially my cousin Eugene Frazier, for being there when I needed him the most.

Luis Sierra — Criminal Justice

Future plans are to become a lawyer, plan to pursue a M.A.

Special thanks: To my mother, father, and relatives. I love you all. P.S. I love you M.G., thanks 4 the cuddy. Work: Registrar's Office. Clubs: Adventure Club.

Chantal Normil — BS in Criminal Justice

I would like to thank my friends and family for standing behind me and believing in me. My future plan is to become a High School teacher in Sociology.

Violeta Perez — Major — Criminal Justice

Minor — Puerto Rican Studies and Spanish  
Club Affiliations: Flying Club — President  
Senior Representative, College Council,  
Affirmative Action Committee and Curriculum Committee

My future plans are to become the Dean of Students at any university to help students achieve their educational goals. Many thanks to the Lord, I would like to thank Bernice Hazelhurst for her guidance and support. Many thanks to the Admissions Office, Tracey Tanner, Janice Berroa, Johnny Vazquez, Catherine Rovira and everyone whom I could not mention by name.

Gregory J. Perry — BA in Criminal Justice

I would like to thank my wife Patricia Perry for always encouraging me to continue my education and I'd like to thank myself for making the right decisions. I'd like to thank Professor Lovely, Davis, Rosner, McDonald, Jacobs, Olch and all those who I left out. I had a wonderful experience at J.J.C. For the future, I would like to become a politician and a civil rights leader.

Brenda Person — BS, "Student Government"

Special thanks to Eddie Monize, he reminded me to put my name in this year's "Yearbook," ha! I would like to say thank you to the physical education Dept., for the years I've played with the ladies basketball team. Especially Bob Flecher, he nursed my "sore knee," thanks Bob. To my coach Debbie Eckstein and her assistants. They've modeled my game to perfection. I plan to continue my education at John Jay College in the Master's Program at a later date. I will leave John Jay as an example, to perform new duties in the "Department of Corrections." I plan to succeed to become a warden of a prison facility. I want to say to all those whom I've touched and who have touched me, remember life doesn't stop here, because I'm leaving, we must continue to do good and meet great people. I love you all, and I will miss all of you very much. Congratulations to all you Seniors, and may God Guide you with his shield. Love Brenda Person, forever, for always and for love.

Cheryl Quarles — Forensic Science, Bachelor of Science

Future Plans: Graduate and Medical School

Special thanks to my children, LeQuan and Charatay and my best friend Lisa Walker. Clubs: Forensic Science Club.

Barbara P. Richardson — Major Administration and Government

Minors English and African American Studies

I plan to go to Graduate school to do History/English and am to teach at college level; Remedial English. Thanks to my son Raul Josiah who has been my inspiration. Also the faculty, staff and fellow students who have all been wonderful.

Gabe A. Tekno — BS in Criminal Justice

I would like to thank my family for their support and patience. Future plans: to become an employee in the Federal Criminal Justice system. "Live for today, cause tomorrow you might be six feet under."

Linda L. Walker — BS in Criminal Justice

Future plans: Graduate school

Thank you(s), deepest love and gratitude to my Mom, husband Micheal, son Wynton and best friend Cheryl. Without you guys this would not be possible. Lynn

Stephanie Williams — Criminology

Future plans are to become a lawyer.

Thanks: To my family. Special thanks: To my husband, Kenneth, for his patience and understanding. He believed in me and made it all possible. I love you.

Beverly Williams Brock

BS Legal Studies with a Minor in Gov't. Two consec. years on Dean's List — 1988 and 1989. Member of Debate Team — One semester. Future plans uncertain, a degree in philosophy, religion or law school.

Wendy Benson — B.S. in Criminal Justice

Certificate in Dispute Resolution

My over all experience at John Jay College was wonderful and one which will affect me for the rest of my life. There were times of darkness in the struggle of accomplishing my goal but because of some extraordinary people who guided me through those dark times, I was able to accomplish my goals. So I am taking this brief moment to thank them with love. They include: Mrs. Bernice Hazelhurst, Mrs. Lorell Guydon, Mr. Latimer, Mr. Albert Higgins, Mrs. Henriques, Mrs. Fay Williams, and the Internship Faculty. Above all, I would like to thank my family and God because I would not have been able to achieve my goal at John Jay without them.

Robert Gregory Gualtiere — BA in Criminal Justice

I would like to thank my parents, for all the help, support, and love which they have always given me.

Darryl C. Madison — BS in Criminal Justice

I am a graduating senior in Criminal Justice and majoring in Sociology. I anticipate joining the N.Y.C. Police Dept. and pursuing a career that would allow me to become a high ranking officer. I would also like to continue my education by enrolling in graduate school and obtaining a Masters degree. Afterward, I would like to obtain my Ph.D.

Raul Smith — BA

Club Affiliations: Firearms Training Society,

Psy Chi, Nu Gamma Sigma, Students Unlimited

Thank you to my family and instructors for their support and faith. Special thanks to Dr. Charles Bahn and Mrs. Farris Forsythe for their faith and trust. For the future, I look forward to learning lots more.

John Specht — Public Administration

I would like to thank both my mother and father for their support and love throughout my college career. I couldn't have done it without you. Future plans are to become an executive manager in the field of Public Administration.

Patricia Ingrid Springer — BS in Criminal Justice

Minor — Criminology

Club Affiliations: Student

Parents Club — Vice President 1988

Secretary 1989-1990

Haitian Students Society — Member

I would like to give special thanks to my mother, Isabella Honora, for supporting me in my decisions and being there for me. I would also like to thank the most important person in my life, my son, Daniel Springer, for giving me the courage to carry on and for helping me to become a better parent and person. I'd also like to recognize the following people; Professors Lenihan, Lovely, Taber, Taylor and Julia Bryant, Tracey Tanner, Myrtho Cadot and Marline Guerrier for having them touch my life, has made it full and enriched. Future plans are to attend Columbia's MSW-Ph.D program and continued service in the United States Military Reserve (8 years and still dedicated).

Brian Y. Sukra — BS in Legal Studies (January 1990)

I would like to thank the almighty God, my parents, professors, friends and colleagues for having confidence in me. I B.S. (Brian Sukra) did not "BS" my way through my BS (smile).

Tracey S. Tanner — BS in Criminal Justice

Minor — Psychology

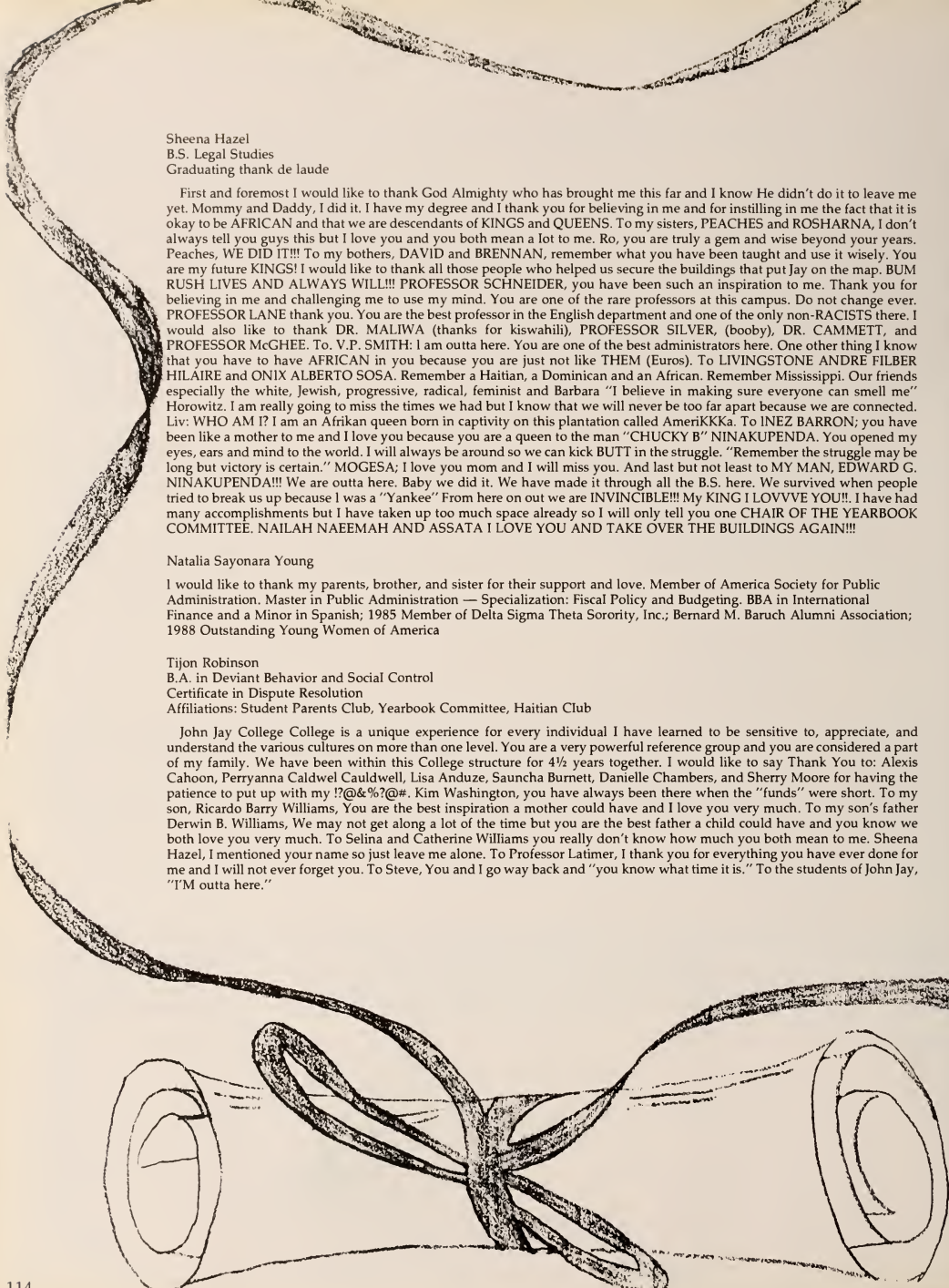
Club Affiliations: Student Parents Club,

President, 1987-1990

Yearbook Society, Law Enforcement Training

Society and J.J.C. Child Care Advisory Board

I would like to give thanks first and foremost to the Almighty God; without him nothing is possible. To my mother Dorothy Young, I love you and I hope I did you proud. To my brother, Blake, may I be an inspiration for you to follow the right pathways in life. To Jule Grant, Dr. Maliwa, Leo Altman, Sheena Hazel, Reginald Holmes, "Dr." Carlos Parkins, Tijon Robinson, Patricia Springer, Dr. Pierce, Cheryl Bonds and many others, knowing you has made my life richer and fuller. Cathy, good friends are hard to find. Best friends are rare, you are my best friend Ms. Lawson and I thank you for being there at the low and the high points. To Professor Isham Latimer and Richard Swinson, (two men who have opened up my eyes, ears and heart) thank you for guiding me from the negative so that I could accent the positive. Last but certainly not the least Julien, I love you more than anyone else in this world, we've been through the worst of times and the best of times but we always made it through together and this degree is ours. I love you son.



Sheena Hazel  
B.S. Legal Studies  
Graduating thank de laude

First and foremost I would like to thank God Almighty who has brought me this far and I know He didn't do it to leave me yet. Mommy and Daddy, I did it. I have my degree and I thank you for believing in me and for instilling in me the fact that it is okay to be AFRICAN and that we are descendants of KINGS and QUEENS. To my sisters, PEACHES and ROSHARNA, I don't always tell you guys this but I love you and you both mean a lot to me. Ro, you are truly a gem and wise beyond your years. Peaches, WE DID IT!!! To my brothers, DAVID and BRENNAN, remember what you have been taught and use it wisely. You are my future KINGS! I would like to thank all those people who helped us secure the buildings that put Jay on the map. BUM RUSH LIVES AND ALWAYS WILL!!! PROFESSOR SCHNEIDER, you have been such an inspiration to me. Thank you for believing in me and challenging me to use my mind. You are one of the rare professors at this campus. Do not change ever. PROFESSOR LANE thank you. You are the best professor in the English department and one of the only non-RACISTS there. I would also like to thank DR. MALIWA (thanks for kiswahili), PROFESSOR SILVER, (booby), DR. CAMMETT, and PROFESSOR MCGHEE. To V.P. SMITH: I am outta here. You are one of the best administrators here. One other thing I know that you have to have AFRICAN in you because you are just not like THEM (Euros). To LIVINGSTONE ANDRE FILBER HILAIRE and ONIX ALBERTO SOSA. Remember a Haitian, a Dominican and an African. Remember Mississippi. Our friends especially the white, Jewish, progressive, radical, feminist and Barbara "I believe in making sure everyone can smell me" Horowitz. I am really going to miss the times we had but I know that we will never be too far apart because we are connected. Liv: WHO AM I? I am an African queen born in captivity on this plantation called AmeriKKKa. To INEZ BARRON; you have been like a mother to me and I love you because you are a queen to the man "CHUCKY B" NINAKUPENDA. You opened my eyes, ears and mind to the world. I will always be around so we can kick BUTT in the struggle. "Remember the struggle may be long but victory is certain." MOGESA; I love you mom and I will miss you. And last but not least to MY MAN, EDWARD G. NINAKUPENDA!!! We are outta here. Baby we did it. We have made it through all the B.S. here. We survived when people tried to break us up because I was a "Yankee" From here on out we are INVINCIBLE!!! MY KING I LOVVVE YOU!!! I have had many accomplishments but I have taken up too much space already so I will only tell you one CHAIR OF THE YEARBOOK COMMITTEE. NAILAH NAEEMAH AND ASSATA I LOVE YOU AND TAKE OVER THE BUILDINGS AGAIN!!!

Natalia Sayonara Young

I would like to thank my parents, brother, and sister for their support and love. Member of America Society for Public Administration, Master in Public Administration — Specialization: Fiscal Policy and Budgeting, BBA in International Finance and a Minor in Spanish; 1985 Member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.; Bernard M. Baruch Alumni Association; 1988 Outstanding Young Women of America

Tijon Robinson  
B.A. in Deviant Behavior and Social Control  
Certificate in Dispute Resolution  
Affiliations: Student Parents Club, Yearbook Committee, Haitian Club

John Jay College College is a unique experience for every individual I have learned to be sensitive to, appreciate, and understand the various cultures on more than one level. You are a very powerful reference group and you are considered a part of my family. We have been within this College structure for 4½ years together. I would like to say Thank You to: Alexis Cahoon, Perryanna Caldwell Cauldwell, Lisa Anduze, Sauncha Burnett, Danielle Chambers, and Sherry Moore for having the patience to put up with my !?@&%?@#. Kim Washington, you have always been there when the "funds" were short. To my son, Ricardo Barry Williams, You are the best inspiration a mother could have and I love you very much. To my son's father Derwin B. Williams, We may not get along a lot of the time but you are the best father a child could have and you know we both love you very much. To Selina and Catherine Williams you really don't know how much you both mean to me. Sheena Hazel, I mentioned your name so just leave me alone. To Professor Latimer, I thank you for everything you have ever done for me and I will not ever forget you. To Steve, You and I go way back and "you know what time it is." To the students of John Jay, "I'M outta here."





To: Mahlet Gustavo

I knew you and I loved you. You were taken from us at a very early age. But the time that you were here you touched all of our lives. Student Council will never forget you. Every time you came here you always greeted us with a smile. You are so much like your mother in that respect always a smile and always a kind for everyone. The mere appearance made such a difference. So many of us miss you. Mahlet I miss you. I will always miss you and I love you. Mahlet remember when we decided to become sisters. I cherish the times we spent on the telephone. You were such an inspiration to me. Mahlet you will always live inside my heart.

Love your sister Sheena



Mahlet Gustavo  
15 years old



Edward Monize, editor of the 1990 Yearbook, commanding the troops to keep working. "GET TO WORK!!!!"



E. Rick Richardson hard at work designing the inside cover for the Yearbook.

# YEARBOOK COMMITTEE

Stacey Johnson — cover designer; Tracey Tanner — Captions and Biography manager; Tijon Robinson — faculty and staff manager



# 1990 YEARBOOK COMMITTEE



Sheena Hazel, Chair of the Yearbook Committee, layout assistant editor; captions, and senior layout editor

The Yearbook Committee would like to take space to thank several people who made this all possible. The Best Dean who wrote the letters to Security so that we could have access on the weekends; Vice-President Smith, who just did all he could to aid the Committee and Ms. Thelma Quashie who is so pleasant on the phone. We would also like to thank Provost Sexter for bringing us into the light when all we saw was DARKNESS. Special thanks to Roy Murray of the business office who was a lifesaver. Dean Tricomi you helped us more than you realize. Thanks a lot! To Security thanks a lot for your help. Dean Saulnier thanks for the guidance you have to us at the beginning. In spite of it all the Committee finished the book on time and we feel that it is a DAMN GOOD BOOK!



Starborn Richiez, ARTIST AND A DAMN GOOD ONE!



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B.S. Behavioral Science



Claude Moorehead  
B.A. Public Admin.



Lenore Levine  
B.A. Gov't/Disp. Resol.



Sheena Hazel  
B.S. Legal Studies



Elvis Taveras  
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# Academic Coup de 'etat' at John Jay College

## Sit-ins end at CUNY as students win concessions

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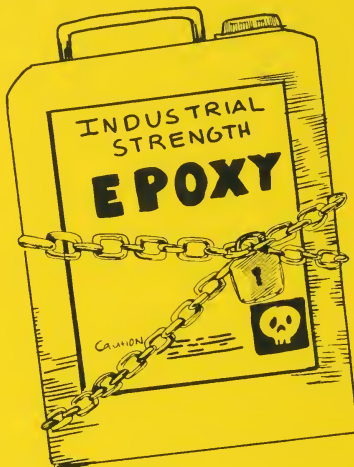
Calm returned to City University campuses yesterday as student protesters vacated administration buildings — but vowed to fight proposed tuition hikes and program cuts.

CUNY officials agreed they would not punish protesters unless property has been damaged.

Students gained some concessions from officials in negotiations that lasted into Friday morning.

Classroom takeovers ended at Hunter College, Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn, John Jay College of Criminal Justice and Manhattan Community College.

The protests began April 24 when City College students protested a proposed \$200-a-year tuition increase.



### The Tools of a Takeover!

and host...s were being held." (interview) In what appeared to be an orderly manner the few students involved were able to spread the news to other students, who were willing to come and join them and show solidarity in their struggle against a tuition increase and other local issues.

In assessing the work of those two days, Wednesday April 26

support other college students in their struggle to stop the State from increasing tuition. There were also those that didn't care one way or the other, mainly because they were not informed and didn't care to be informed about the events which were taking place.

These and many other issues such as negotiations, which took

One student leader sees it as a 'working class' struggle.

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## Day After Tuition Veto, CUNY Protest Goes On

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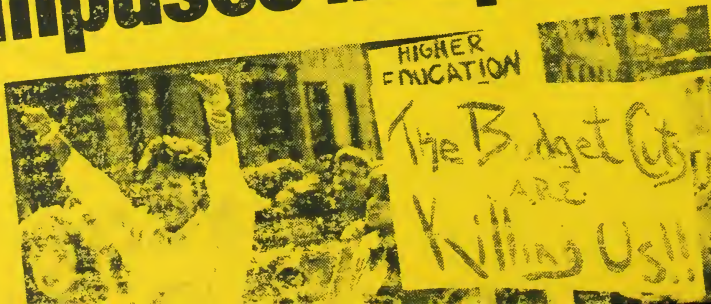
One day after Gov. Mario M. Cuomo had vetoed a proposed tuition increase that prompted throughout the City University system, students remained in administration buildings yesterday. They said they would not surrender until the administration buildings are

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# 10 campuses in uproar

Cuomo  
stays out  
for now



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# CUNY quiet after sit-ins

## Only John Jay shut

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Peace returned to most of the City University system yesterday, as student demonstrators vacated buildings and offices they had seized on several campuses 12 days ago in a protest against threatened tuition hikes.

Late yesterday afternoon, only one campus — John Jay College in Manhattan — remained shut down by demonstrations.

CUNY officials said John Jay President Gerald Lynch was attempting to negotiate an amnesty agreement with the demonstrators, who were being represented by attorney C. Vernon Mason.

Earlier, after meeting with Gov. Cuomo for 90 minutes in Albany, CUNY Chancellor Joseph Murphy and State University of New York Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone pledged to renew efforts to find savings that will avert tuition increases or severe cutbacks.

Cuomo, who vetoed proposed \$200 tuition hikes on Tuesday, said he will meet with Johnstone and Murphy next week to get a better picture of what the university system will face without added revenues from tuition hikes.

### List of proposed cuts

"I would much prefer no tuition increase," said Johnstone.

"The people of color in the city suffer the most," a senior contends.

"We feel that the budget... that we try to... Cuomo praised the system, sports... the university's 188,000 students, interrupting classes for the

Most of the demonstrations ended at 10 a.m. when protesters formally accepted Murphy's amnesty offer and relinquished control of buildings and offices they had seized on several campuses.

Under the agreement, college presidents agreed not to punish demonstrators not involved "in the destruction of property or in causing injury to others," Murphy said. At the City College campus at 138th St. and Convent Ave., 200 students waiting outside the Administration Building cheered when 22 student demonstrators, some wearing chains, ended their siege and emerged at 10 a.m.

"We have gained a major victory," said student leader Frank Torres. "We got the main building back."

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# NY Tuition-Hike Hikes Stay 'Friendly'



The New York Times/Sara Krulwich

City University of New York students rally against higher tuition last week at Federal Hall in Manhattan.

## More Tuition Was Too Much to Ask

**G**IVEN the sharp rise in the cost of going to college in recent years, a \$200 tuition increase — and the first since 1983, at that — might seem relatively low. But the turbulence of the last two weeks has demonstrated that a tuition increase of any amount remains a politically delicate, sometimes explosive, subject for New York State's public universities.

This is particularly true at the City University of New York, where low tuition is not only a matter of historical pride but also of need: 40 percent of its students come from families earning less than \$12,000 a year.

Last month the state Legislature voted to let the State University system and CUNY raise tuition by as much as \$200 a year over the present rates of \$1,350 and \$1,250, respectively. Student protests spread from City College to almost all the City University's 19 other colleges and several campuses of the State University. Gov. Mario M. Cuomo vetoed the tuition increase Tuesday night, saying that the universities should look harder for administrative savings.

That the protest started at City College is not without historical significance. The school was founded in 1847 as the Free Academy, and for 129 years, until August 1978, "free tuition" was a highly emotional symbol of its commitment to opportunity for students from working-class and immigrant families.

"There is no doubt that many people in this city feel that they would not have received a college education, were it not for City College," said Stanley Lowell, a former deputy mayor who graduated in 1939.

Dr. Judith S. Glazer, an associate professor of education at Long Island University and one of several scholars of CUNY tuition, said that

such emotions made it "good public policy for successive mayors to support free tuition," though there was "constant erosion" in the policy, starting in 1917 when a fee of \$7 a semester was imposed on part-time evening students.

The battles over tuition began in earnest, Dr. Glazer said, when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller launched the construction of dozens of new State University campuses. To help pay for them the Governor imposed a \$200 tuition at SUNY; he pressed CUNY to charge tuition as well, largely to assuage the resentment of upstate residents, according to Richard Rothbard, the City University's budget director, who wrote a dissertation on tuition policy.

The university successfully resisted until the summer of 1978, when the city's fiscal crisis sent CUNY to the brink of financial ruin. Even then, Mr. Rothbard noted, its board actually proposed closing or merging several colleges in an effort to save the policy, and several trustees resigned rather than vote to impose tuition.

Mr. Rothbard said that immediately after tuition was imposed, the university's enrollment plunged from 253,000 to 200,000 students. He said there was no evidence that any large number of those students re-enrolled in other colleges.

Just \$200 more a year might mean no college for them, too, said many of the City University students protesting last week. The sit-ins continued until Friday to make the point that faculty layoffs and other cuts in services were not acceptable, either. And since the veto leaves SUNY \$28 million short and CUNY \$18 million short of projected costs, the debate is far from finished.

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CUNY Protests Spread to More Schools

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